## The Times-Dispatch.

MONTHS, SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,

₽ A YEAR. THE DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, IN-CLUDING SUNDAY, BY CARRIER, 15C.

THE SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, BY

CARRIER, 5C, PER WEEK, WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH, 11 YEAR ALL UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE REJECTED.

REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS WILL NOT BE RETURNED UNLESS AC-OMPANIED BY STAMPS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1903.

ORGANIZED CHARITY. The meeting of the Virginia Conference of Charities and Correction, which begins in this city to-night, is an event of more than passing interest, and we hope that it will mark a new era in Vir ginia's history. Charity is noble, and yet there is such a thing as misguided charity. Charity without discretion may do more harm than good, tending to make men and wemen dependent and tending to take out of them that great American over, there are those who impose upon benefits which they do not deserve and which should go to the deserving poor. in fact, the most deserving poor are too pride will not apply for aid, but will stint themselves and suffer distress and iven sometimes death before they will their condition known. These have to be sought out and relieved with the eacy and diplomacy. Those who are swift to apply for help are frequently those who are able to work, but who prefer to live upon the public bounty, In view of this situation, it becomes accessary, in order to guard against imposters and to give aid where it is most needed, to do our alms-givving through organizations directed by intelligence and

the management of alms-houses and hospitals and all such institutions, there should be intelligent direction and care be taken as far as possible to prevent men and women able to support themselves from becoming public pen-

of public prisons and reformatories. Some our prisons are schools for crime, This is especially true where prisoners the prison and where the comparatively past masters in crime. To send a boy to prison where he is confined day after day with hardened criminals is to make a hardened criminal of him, and so it has been found expedient to separate the criminal youth from adults. Reformatories for young criminals, therefore, are no longer experiments but accredited institutions and are to be encouraged.

All these questions will come up for discussion at the convention which begins evening and which will continue several days. The discussions will be by men and women who are experts in the special lines they represent and they will be highly entertaining and instructive, ed in these important subjects will atpecially do we urge the members of the General Assembly and public officials is far as possible to be present and hear what is said and the recommendations hat are to be made. This conference, is its name signifies, is a deliberative and not a legislative body. Its purpose is purely initiative and only recommendations will be made. No person who at any view of any speaker. The sole obfect will be to discuss and confer and to direct public sentiment.

## BOWEN AND THE ALLIES.

The general public have not closely followed the diplomatic meanderings in the matter of Venezuela versus various tware that that trouble is in process of tettlement. If it were not so the effect would be obvious in business circles. As it is, it seems unlikely that the prosperous condition of this country will be disturbed by serious complication between us and European powers and trade proceeding in a satisfactory manner.

Possibly there may be bitches to the negotiations from time to time until the protocol is actually signed, but the fina we believe, will be satisfactory. Nevertheless, it seems conceded that Eng land made a serious blunder in entering upon any alliance on this question with Germany, and that Mr. Roosevelt also made a misstep in assenting to or acquiescing in the so-called "peaceful" blockade. In either case, could the question be submitted to popular judgment the action taken would be condemned overwhelmingly; but then hindsight is so much better than foresight. The British people, if anything, are more proare in ours. It is not that they care over y much about Venezuela's doings or misloings, but that they dislike the Ger mans. That dislike proceeds from many enuses; competition in trade, for one thing; Germany's behavior in the Boer war, for another. Rudyard Kipling has voiced popular anti-German feeling in the British Isles in the verses entitled, "The

It is not to the credit of British states manship that that country should have become embroiled in the Venezuelan trouble so soon after its bitter, not to say humiliating, experience in South Africa But it is an open question whether Gerinvolved England or England involved Germany; but no matter about that now. The English masses want to keep friends with us-a fact which the ministers of that country must realize by this

Veneruela in its negotiations with three allies, was the United States Minister at Caracas when the "peaceful"

blockade began. His diplomacy has been THE DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH IS
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DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,
50C. A MONTH, \$5 A YEAR; \$2.50 FOR
SIX MONTHS; \$1.50 FOR THREE
MONTHS. lief that they were revised at our State Department. Mr. Bowen also has been charged with having given out informs prematurely. Per contra he had just reason for indignation against his diplomatic contestants when they value tried to reach the President over his to arbitrate the allies' claim for prefer ential treatment. So upon the whole, Mr. Bowen has managed the case pretty The conclusion has been about reached that the blockading nations shall paid the sum of \$27,500 each, and that the rest of their claims, including that for preferential treatment, shall be referred to The Hague tribunal. Venezuela Hague tribunal, but is willing to accept

The blockaders started out with the demand that all their claims should have preference over others, arguing that inas-much as they had had all the trouble and expense of bringing Venezuela to terms the first fruits of that buildozing should come to them. But to this France and other nations objected, and Mr. Bowen set his foot down on it. While Bowen' foot is not particularly large or terrify blockades with shot and shell know that Uncle Sam is behind him, and we believe they think it prudent to come to terms.

The customs revenues of Venezuela are small and her debts large, and it would seem that the result will be that it will spirit, not only of kindness, but of dell- ed country a long time to pay off her foreign obligations. Meanwhile, it looks as though this alliance between Germany and England must continue. But the British people are not going to allow it to continue if they can help it. Perhaps The Hague tribunal may be able to poin England the way out of this difficulty It is infinitely more important that Eng land should get loose from her entangle ment with Germany than that she should collect the Venezuelan debts.

#### A MISERABLE WOMAN.

There is a lesson in the recent experi nce of Louise, the Crown Princess of Saxony. It is that royalty, no more than the commonalty, can disobey the laws of God and disregard the usages of society without incurring a sever penalty, both here and hereafter.

What remains for Louise in the here after we dare not speak. May be she has not been fully accountable for her actions, or if she has been, that she will become a true penitent and earn forgiveness. But so far as outraged sonow and severely. The pressure of public mises made to her and destined never to his way to live the life of a marked and lowed to go and satisfy her craving to ill. But a sight of her children was de her utterly. The result is that she has Sanitarium of La Malire.

She was taken there by her brother, the Archduke Leopold, and we may well pitiable. She is frantic with grief, and hysterical in the highest degree, and as a naturel consequence is anable to cat which she has gone is not exactly an asylum for the insane, but an institution for the treatment of persons suffering located in the canton of Vaud and has

Practically speaking, the Princess is be kept in this sanitarium, but she al-Such has been her conduct that neither the medical faculty nor the public will find it hard to believe that she is mad.

# THE CHILD LABOR BILL

We have from an esteemed correspond ent, who has given the subject careful and intelligent study the following communication on the child labor bill: Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Will you allow me a small space in your columns to express my very cordial endorsement of the attitude of the Times-Pispatch as expressed in Baturday's editorial with regard to the question of child labor. You have so ally presented the salient points of the Cabell bill that other comment than hearty indorsement would be superfluous, but I venture to call your attention to one or two points not mentioned by you, which bear on the question of the attitude of the people of Virginia to the two child labor bills now before the Benate for consideration.

sideration.

First. The Cabell bill has already pass First. The Cabell bill has already passed the House by a large majority and thus has the sanction of one large and representative body of Virginia's citizens, while the Lyle bill has as yet only the endorsement of a part of one committee of the Senate. From a practical point of view this difference should go far towards determining the Senate in favor of the Cabell bill, if they are really desirous of accomplishing something in this line speedily.

Second, Mr. Lyle has himself admitted that his own bill is far from satisfactory to himself, that legislation should go much further than his bill provides, and that he only urges his as a measure of expediency. The fact that the House has already endorsed a bill, which does

of expediency. The fact that the H has already endorsed a bill, which attempt more careful discrimination

bottle or package."

bottle or package."

Judge Dennis, of the City Court of Baldimore, has given as his opinion that Miss Neille M. Hutchins was not guilty of contributory negligence in attempt from the subjects of widespread comment throughout the State and yet, but one city—Lynchburg and but two mills in that city have felt the contemplated legislation sufficient menace to make it necessary for them to offer any opposition. It is quite true that Judge Horsley, as representing the Lynchburg cotton mills, did appear before the Senate committee and with the help of the secretary of that mill and the superintendent of another knitting mill, strive earnestly to convince the committee the state were foltering on the brink and would sink into the abyss if the Cabell bill should become a law, but besides the discount which should be made for men speaking in their own interests and pack.

According to Dun's weekly review of trade, the railway carnings for the speak, the question naturally arises, where are all the other factories in the which the other factories in the subjects and though Billy and the subjects and committee and will the declaring on the strike and yet, but one city—Lynchburg content throughout the State and yet, but one city—Lynchburg and per friendly advances. "If it had been a wolf, or a llon or a tigor that the plantiff tried to pet in this manure, the bean awill never darken the doors of the White House again because of the woll the treat the woll have been different," said he colored brother. Reliance cannot be placed in these threats until the members making them want offices in which the House again because of the White House again because of the colored brother. Relia

State? Why is Richmond silent? Why don't we have delegations protesting against this dangerous measure from the mills in Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, Norfolk and a hundred other places? Simply because the thoughtful and conservative people of the State nave seen no menace, only a reasonable protection of the children of this State, such as is already enjoyed by the most prosperous manufacturing States in the country. If New England can safeguard her children as she has done and with her harsh climate, distance from the raws material and higher rate of living, yet manage to lead in manufacturing industries, I hardly think we, in Virginia, need allow ourselves to be frightened by the fogey Judge Horsley is employed to raise and may safely venture on the modest requirements of the Cabell bill. Finally, I would call attention to the set that two great factors in the creation of public sentiment, perhaps the two greatest, the press and the organized labor unions are unanimous in their centures in the creation of the Cabell bill. The Senale is therefore asked to unite with the House, the press, the labor unions, the philanthropic societies and opposed by the representatives of two mills in Lynchurg, If the Sanale is truly representative, the question of the passage of the Cabell bill is already beyond controversy. Richmond, Va., Feb. 7, 1903.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has made a new departure. A Raleigh correspondent informs us that heretofore in examining applicants for license into consideration defects in spelling or handwriting, but will do so in the future. According to this correspondent. "the court thinks that an applicant for law license, as a part of his qualifications, should at least be able words ordinarily in legal use and to write a legible hand."

This is indeed something new under the sun. But few lawyers write hands that are easily read. Perhaps, however, the Supreme Court of th old North State will allow a young applicant who writes badly to pass, if he will agree to use a typewriter. As to bad spelling, the court has taken a position that is eminently proper.

The indications are that the members of the North Carolina General Assem-bly will have a lively time this week and the exciting events may not end with the present week. This morning the House of Representatives will take up the liquor question, and as that Legislature, like Virginia's, has several bills before it to regulate the liquor traffic. and as there are nearly as many different opinions as to how the thing should be done as there are members of clusion will be reached until after much discussion and perhaps a display of some bad feeling. The child labor bill also will have an inning in the House and this promises as stubborn a fight as any measure that has so far been before the body.

A week ago the Central Park Zoo received from Rio Janeiro in a half-frozen condition a three-toed sloth-a rare animal; an inhabitant of the tropics and This specimen being valuable as well as its life and to that end it was wrapped es. But all in vain. It died on Friday very numerous, the three-toed sloth is

hanging to the limbs of trees and feedtile to his nature. In this case the long climate and the milk punches were too much for it. A clear case of death from involuntary over exertion.

Lynch law is passing away in this country, and it is more than probable that in a very few years there will be the last year is due to two causesfor which most of the lynchings have occurred, and the authorities in some of the States are enforcing the laws against capital offences with more than the old-time rigor. Last year there were 96 lynchings in the country, twelve years ago, there were 235 lynchings re-

A prohibition law was barely defeated in the West Virginia Legislature last week, and a dispensary law is now to be pushed and with good prospects of sucss. It is stated.

The law proposed, in its main features, is similar to that which is in

operation in South Carolina. Speaker Frank Moats, of the West Virginia House, who was in Washington yesterday, is quoted as saying that nough votes are pledged to carry the dispensary law through.

Oregon also is going to have a big exposition in 1905. The object is to commemorate the work of Lewis and Clark, the great pathfinders, and the good State of Oregon proposes to spend it least a million dollars on the show. Oregon is a great State, anyhow, and not that the exposition will attract thou sands upon thousands of visitors to the faraway Northwest country.

All the treak legislation of these latter days does not originate in the General Assembly of Virginia. A bill has just been introduced in the Tennessee Legislature "to prohibit the sale or offering for sale, or giving away any patent or other medicine, remedy, or composition of drugs without the formula being printed in legible type on each bottle or package."

greater than in the same month of 1901. And yot the roads we have are unable to prevent freight blockades. It would seem that the orying need of the hour is more building of railroads.

And so Mr. Addicks' withdrawal from the Delaware senatorial race was a withdrawal with a string tied to it after all. Delaware is not rid of Addicks yet

And now, before we have gotten over the coal damine, they are trying to originate a flour famine, but, as it is all the work of speculators, somebody will see to it that it does not materialize.

If he can't get a new one, Mr. Rockefeller can help a good many old stoniachs with a million dollars judiciously expended in that direction.

The brethren of the Virginia Press Association had possession of a good part of Richmond yesterday. Their invasio of Florida will be pacific.

No, Dr. Parkhurst's paper will not appear next Sunday, and when it does appear it will not contain the announce ment of the millenlum.

It is expected that there will be some mighty intemperate temperance talk in the North Carolina Legislature to-day and to-morrow.

There comes a report that David Bennett Hill is easing up in the Judge Parker band wagon, but will not handle the ribbons

Is there room in Mr. Quay's omnibus for one more—the new State of Monta gue, for instance?

New Orleans is threatening to have a two-million dollar hotel, and she isn't going to start an exposition either!

The robin shooters are beginning t invest in powder and shot.

We bespeak for the Virginia editors the courtesies of the Florida alligators

Old winter seems to be getting its spinal column mended.

Lent is less than three weeks off.

#### With a Comment or Two.

To those Boers who are contemplating coming to America to colonize the State of Georgia should extend a cordial invi of Georgia should extend a cordial invi-tation and welcome. These are the kind of people Georgia needs to build up her waste placos.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun. A colony of Boors in each of the South-ern States would make things hum.

Doesn't the high price of coal and this extreme weather make the preachers' sermons against fire in another world less effective?—Atlanta Journal.

Dr. Parkhurst proposes to establish an "ideal daily newspaper" in New York city. The world will wait to see if the ideal is good and if it can be realized. The Doctor unquestionably grasps one part of the problem in a practical way. He expects to be backed by a number of millionaires.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He will need quite a large number of them before he proceeds very far.

What is the use of a pure election law Can't Virginians be depended upon to conduct fair elections without a law to force them to be honest?—Clifton Forget

Here is another example of swee Here is another example of sweet childlike innocence.—Times-Dispatch.
The Review forgets that the Barkedale bill is framed principally to prevent the use of money in elections. Even the Review in all of its innocence cannot have been blind to the fact of its use in Virginia.—Fredricksburg Star.

Some politicians are like the proverbial ground-hog—afraid to see their shad-w.—Fredoricksburg Free Lance. And sometimes liee when no shadow pursueth.—Times-Dispatch.

But immediately after a re-election, they take great delight in standing and regarding thair shadow, which, to their mindle over the mind's eye, is ever growing larger.— Culpeper Exponent.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch reports The Richmond Times-Dispatch reports that the ground hog did not see his shadow "In those parts." He did see it here. Consequently, we will be under the heel of old whiter for six weeks more while Richmond will bask in warmth and sunshine and may begin spring gardening at once.—Page News.

There would be nothing very remarkable about that.

#### @@@@@@@@**@@@@@@@@@@** Grend of Thought in Dixie Land

# Memphis Commercial Appeal;

Sec'y Shaw admits that free trade is the oretically correct. This is like an admis-sion that truth is all right in the ab-stract.

Birmingham News:
Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst announces
that he will publish "an ideal newspaper." If he must go into the ideal business, he might try his hand at being an
ideal preschar.

Nashville Banner:
The present Congress will end in a month. Whether it succeeds in any important legislation or not it will still have time to play party politics and pass lots of private pension bills.

Savannah Press:
Since the Georgia Governor coupled up with the Hearst boom at breakfast in New York, the political situation in Georgia has been very much thickened.

Florida Times-Union:
We hope the public will not be unduly excited upon reading that Mr. Cleveland smiled when Mr. Olney inquired as to his health. No two men can "start a boom" by smiling, though such an occurrence might raise a sea sufficient to toss a big schooner upwards and inwards.

#### An Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Lynchburg News, discussing the Venezuelan situation, makes this point: While this republic is playing the part of protector, it has not power to compel its wards to behave themselves and meet their legitimate obligations. The case is a bad one at best and it will not grow much until our South Ameri-can friends learn better methods of Gov-

The Roanoke Times is not an admired

The Roanoke Times is not an admirer of the President. It says:
Summing the situation up, the people have been guiled in putting in office a president of too small a calibre. He poses as a critic of past presidents; but think for a moment what the historian of the future will have to say of him! Since he is such a severe critic, imagine him the writer of his own history.

There is a dispensary at Martinsville. The Henry Builetin, published in that town, thinks the dispensary is vastly better than barrooms and says:

If we cannot arrest the liquor evil altogether—If we cannot suppress it entirely, it is not something worth considering by temperance men that we can reduce that evil largely, and apply the money that is expended for it to good and righteous purposes—to pay for the criminal expenses which may arise from it and to relieve and bless the average tax-payer?

There is considerable originality about he Wise News. See here what it

wants:

"We want to see some true Southern man at the head of the next Democratic presidential ticket, on a platform pledged to repeal the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Federal Constitution. We would like to see the issue squarely put and fairly tested. We had rather vote for such a principle and lose than to vote for any man east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohlo and win."

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says:
Between the Lily Whites and the
Regulars, there is no good point for
Democrats to interfere. We read of a
Lily White, now touring the North, who
says he does not want office. There are
no doubt, negroes who would not accept
official honors. But, taken as a whole
the Republican in the South—in Virginia
for example—whether he is a Lily or
not, is always a daisy in the office-seeking line.

The Norfolk Virginia-Pilot says:
We like flat-footed legislation such as
the Lyle child labor bill, which preseribes that children until 12 years of
age shall not work in factories-and
which measure stops short at that
point. It is the "ife" and "ands" and
other qualifying conditions, that have
filled our statue books with inoperative
laws.

#### North Carolina Sentiment

The Durham Herald remarks: We do not think that the cotton mill owners need fear extreme legislation at the hands of this or any future legislature. The populistic element is in a helpless minority and will remain so.

The Wilmington Messenger unnecessarily scents trouble ahead. It says: What a dickens of a fix the country would be in if Congress would suddenly make up its mind to pass and the President to sign all the anti-trust bills that have been introduced by members of the former body. Truly we would not know "where we are at."

The Asheville Citizen makes this hit The bill increasing the salary of the Governor of Alabama from \$3,000 a year to \$5,000 has passed both houses of the Legislature. And yet a North Carolina solon who had sothing better to employ his talents proposed to cut Governor Aycock's salary down from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

The ever lead-head Charlotte Observer says: It is very much to be doubled whether Dr. Parkhurst can get out a well-behaved, well-mannered, model news well-behaved, well-mannered, model news-paper. How can a yellow pulpiteer re-frain from being a yellow journalist? Dr. Parkhurst has a world-wide reputation as a highly sensational preacher. It will be a peculiar feat if he can divest himself of his yellow ochre proclivities in the editorial sanctum. The whole undertaking is a ridiculous farce. The idea of a mere tyro in the newspaper business setting himself up to show the long experienced journalists of the country how to run a newspaper!

The Wilmington Star indulges in a little sarcasm, thus: Whether Mr. Rocke-feller has offered \$1,000,000 for a new stomach or not, there are so many things he can't stomach, the probabilities are he would pay a big bunch of money for a new one or for a good job of re-

The Raleigh Post, which once named The Raleigh Post, which once named Cleveland and Aycock as a good national ticket, says: The Brooklyn Eagle, Democrat, names Mr. Richard Olney and Governor Aycock as a "winning team" for President and Vice-President. We believe Mr. Olney and Cleveland conversed with each other in the Eagle's balliwick some days ago. This may be the outcome of that meeting.

The Raleigh News-Observer says: Lob The Ratioga Acous-Observer says: Lob-bying is becoming disreputable in North Carolina. The spectacle of men of abili-ty, for money, seeking to influence legis-lation by private lobbying, is disgraceful and scandalous. The legislators ought to give these lobbyists the cold shoulder.

# Personal and General

Edward VII's anxious interest in the cer has no doubt brought forth the tion of Thomas Sutton Timmins of Al lerton, Eng., in establishing a fund \$50,000 to begin a systematic this line. Investigations will be con ducted at the Liverpool Royal Infir mary and the laboratories of experimen tal medicine of University College, Liv-

With the object of diverting the stream of emigrants that now travels to America via Germany, the Hungarian government proposes to establish a line of steamers running between Flume and the United States. The Crown Princess of Saxony is too

much of a mother to continue her elops-ment enterprise. She has gone home, but "her parting with M. Giron is said to have been very affecting." When Mr. Hoar presented in the Sen-

When Mr. Hoar presented in the Senate a few days ago resolutions proposing thanks to Mr. Marconi for his achievements in wireless telegraphy, he crossed the alse to where Mr. Beyeridge was sitting. "I suppose you will try to defeat my resolution," observed the Massachusetts Senator, in his ping conversational tone. "Yes," replied Mr. Beveridge, "I am opposed to that resolution, but what made you think so?" "Because," responded Mr. Hoar, with a twinkle of the eyes under his agod spectacles, "with the Marconi system it would be impossible to censor dispatches from the Philippines."

A dispatch from Colorado Springs says that, after withholding the information for about six years, Prosident Slocum has just announced that the donor of the Ticknor Hall to Colorado College is Miss Elizabeth Cady, of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Miss Cady gave the building in memory of her friend, Miss Ahna Ticknor, of Boston.



DAILY CALENDAR—FEB, 10. 1903—Virginia editors discover the liver-lades of Florida and start a live news paper. 1953-Legislature tried to put liquor license at \$1,000,000.

Twas nothing but a plain piece of

Twas nothing but a plain cheese, if you please, with crackers around, with crackers around, with microscope or net. And yet Who would not delight in a bito Of good red cheese, if the breeze was blowing the other way On a fair day! Sauer kraut is also good For food; And pig's feet—Are hard to beat. As for us, give us beer, Pure and clear, Duil hours to cheer, with crackers and cheese And pretzels.

Now we wish to make an explanation. Somebody stuck a sign on our back which read: "The Hooster," and we walked all up and down Broad Street and Main Street and Ninth Street, and people looked at us and laughed. And when we saw them laughing we also laughed, and we felt real popular. What we wish to remark is that because we weer a few whiskers on our chin and wear boots on our feet and smoke a corn-cob pipe we are not a hooster.

The fellow who tacked that sign on The fellow who tacked that sign on our back know better when he did it and when we catch him we are going to give him Jessie.

Then, after we found out what the people were laughing about, we went core to Campbell's to get something to case our anger and to prevent us from doing anything rash, and Dr. Munn shoved a card at us with this on it: "Special: The Hoosier Dram."

"What is all this Hoosier business?" we asked.

asked. 'Why, don't you know?" asked George

"Why, don't you know?" asked George Bargamin.
"Naw." we said.
"Then you ought to rend the papers."
After reading the papers we saw what it all was about, and ve hope the solder boys will have a big crowd to see "The Hoosier" on the 16th at the Academy.

emy.

For some time we have had an aching void in our chest protector, and it all arose over the cute little girl at the Bilou not long ago, who stood on her hands with brown stockings on.

That little girl caught our eye, When she was here a year or two ago, and we laid off to write to her and tell her how much she liked us, but we kepi putting it off.

how much she liked us, but we kepi putting it off.

Now in our mind little Miss Annie Navarro is one of the sweetast little acrobats we ever snw, and she can twis herself all about just like things look to us sometimes when we got home late from the Westmoreland.

Anylow, we had the negative of de-

from the Westmoreland.

Anyhow, we had the pleasure of declaring ourselt to Miss Annie when she was here, and them she shattered our dream by presenting her husband, a fellow with an arm like an oak tree.

Thus has another of our fondest dreams been dispelled.

HARRY TUCKER.

Remarks About Richmond.

Norfolk Dispatch: The transformation wrought by a few flowers on an unsight by fence is indeed marvelous, and this systematically planned scheme will transform Richmond into a veritable garder if carried out vigilantly.

Orange Observer: Amherst will have another airing in Richmond next week. She carries her dirty clothes a long ways to wash them in the muddy waters of the James.

Emporia Messenger: If Richmond succeeds in getting the immense car manufacturing plant she will have cause to congratulate herself on her good fortune Having, as it will, about two thousand employes, the plant will serve in a measure to take the place of the Trigg shippard, though it is not yet decided that this will be closed permanently.

Norfolk Dispatch: Maybe those Rich-mond saloon-keepers understand now that it is cheaper in the long run to close Sunday than to be closed for all

## Carnegie as a Wit.

Carnegie as a Wit.

We don't suppose Mr. Carnegle really meant to be funny in his speech at the inauguration of President Humphreys, of the Stevens' Institute, but somehow his remarks tend to tickle the ribs more than they do the intellect. Think of the great ironmaster standing up before an audience of scholars and pitching into Homer and Achilles and calling for their permanent banishment in all seriousness. Mark Twain had better look to his laurels,—Boston Herald.

## Richmond as It Is.

Hichmond as it is.

It is a curious city anyway in its development. From a staid, respectable, easygoing town, it has grown to be a great industrial center, and is unique in that, situated one hundred miles from the sea, it has a shipyard and a railroad running up and down the river. Its wealth compares favorably with the large cities of the North.—Emporia Messenger.

## Just Point at It.

Vienna specialists have discovered a new midothymolaethymol. People whose nerve ere not in good condition should, ever, merely point when they go into the stores to buy the stuff.—Chicago Record

The Man Who Rose.

"An old college chum of mine located down this way several years ago," sail the Enstern fourist. "He was rather unscrupulous, but bound to rise. We constructed the several man to the to Jensidered him a good man to tie to Jen-kins, his name was—"
"Ah, yes," replied the Texan. "We considered him a good man to tie too—to tie to a tree. Of he rose all right,
—Philadelphia Press.

Would I might weave in amber rhyme-Would I might tune in tinkling time— The singing fancies that within My brain keep their delirious spini Oh, what a jocund host they are, And you—you are the distant star Whereto they all would fair aspire— Their goal, their magnet, their desire!

They make of you a peerless rose, That in some Orient garden blows;
Your voice is as the fourtain's gueh,
Or, as the love-notes of the thrush;
Your eyes have tender violet shades,
Your hair the gold of dawa, pervades,
Your movements have the southwind's

spell— Illusive and intangible! Yet this is but a feeble fold, Of what the lilting thought I hold— dust poising on the marge of speech) Keep jealously beyond my reach. Would I might set the song birds free, Would I might set the song birds free,
Then—what a burst of melody!
Compact of wilding grace and art,
I wonder would they win your heart?
—Clinton Scollar, in the Criterion,

# MISSION WORK IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Rev. W. T. Derleux Addresses the Baptist Sunday-School Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Sunday-school Association of Richmond and Manchester was held at the Bainbridge-Street Baptist Church, Manchester, last Sunday afternoon. Pres-Manchester, inst Sunday afternoon, President W. D. Duke presided. The meeting, which was held in the remodeled and impreved main auditorium of the cliurch, was the most largely-attended for several months. The musical selections, including a duet and quartette by members of the choir, were well rendered and proved a pleasing and attractive feature of the programme. Rev. W. T. Derieux, of Venable-Street Church, made an earnest and forceful address. His subject, "Mission Work in the Sunday-school," was a theme the speaker was well acquainted with, and his remarks were listened to with close attention and interest.

The following schools reported for January:

Discontinuation.

#### Property Transfers.

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Richmond: A. O. Burch and wife to Henry A. Smith, 20 feet on north side of Venable Sireet, between Rose and Twenty-fifth, \$1,400.

C. P. Cardwell, sub-trustee, and others to W. E. T. Bass, 64 feet on Thirteenth Street, northwest corner Leigh, \$1,800.

J. D. Carneal, J. R. Sheppard and their wives to John C. Epps. 21 feet on south side of Grace Street, 655 feet east of Allen Avenue, \$1,200.

George T. Mattern, Sr., to J. J., G. F., A. L., R. L., L. & G. T. Mattern, Jr., interest in house and lot No. 410 East Leigh Street, \$500.

Henrico: Alexander Jennings and wife to John A and James H. Carter, 22

c John A and James H. Carter, acres on Ridge Road, \$500.

acres on Ridge Rond, \$509.

T. D. Johnson, Henry S. Wallerstein and wife to J. E. Carr, 21 feet on north side R Street, \$2 1-2-12 feet west of Twennde R Street, © 1-2-12 feet west of Twen-ty-fourth, \$950.
W. Newton, Jr., special commissioner, Clayton Woodson and wife to M. S. Dick-en, 3-4 of acre on Broad Street Road, \$500.

Virginia and Alabama.

Says the Richmond Times-Dispatch:
The member of the Legislature who
objects to the Barksdale pure elections
will because "it is an insinuation that
there has been crooked work in former
jections" is simply too pure and innotent to bump up against this wicked old
world.

cent to bump up against this wicked old world.

Right you are. Whether there have been un'fair elections in Virginia or Alabama in the past is not a matter to discuss. On this point, at least, "let the fead past bury list dead," and let it romain buried. What we now want, and what the people should insist on having, is a law under which elections will be absolutely fair. If any legislator hestiates to vote for such a law under the impression that it will be an admission that previous elections or election laws have not been fair, he should quit the business of law-making.—Montgomery Advertiser.

## West View Revival.

The interest in the revival services be-ing held at the West View Baptist Church is growing. There were very arge congregations in attendance upon the meetings Sunday morning and night and again last night. The Bible reading and again last night. The Bible reading service in the afternoon was also well attended. Mr. Garland, the evangelst who is assisting the pastor, Rev. Dr. Mercer, in the meetings, preaches every night and will continue so to do during the remainder of the week. There have been quite a number of conversions and the interest is widening and deepening. The Bible reading services are held at 4 o'clock every afternoon and last just one hour.

## Frederick's "Greatness."

The Frederick in Great Washington invasion is fixed for the first of June, Meanwhile, search the libraries. Read Voltaire and other sidelight-shedding authors concerning the Kaiser's ancestor, Ho was a very big creature for his day and about as disagreeable, from every human point of view, as the usual run of man point of view, as the usual run of old-fashioned monarch, but he was Ger-many's greatest, and history has placed him on a pedestal.—Chicago Record-Her-

Nominated by the President.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate:
United States Attorney, Milton Eistener, for the Western District of Louis-lane.

ana. Secretary of Legation at Berne, Switzerland, Roger Sherman Gates. Boutelle, Illinois.

#### Confirmed by the Senate. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 0.—Confirma-

WASHINGTON, Feet, tions by the Senate; Roger Sherman Gates Boutelle, Secretary of Legation at Berne, Switzerland, Postmasters—Alabama, W. S. Standl-Gadsden; J. T Pitt, Florence, Godsden; J. To Pitt, Florence, Columbia. fer, Gadsden; J. T Pitt, Florence Mississippi, N. C. Hathern, Columbia. Game is Plentiful. Game is Plentiful.

Why do we hear so many laments that
the game is disappearing? The Elks are
everywhere, and no American can got
away from the dears; bears often occupy
office buildings in the heart of the city,
and tigers devour many in the heart of
Now York, if we can credit the metropolitan press, while society frequently captures a lion and hostesses bag more of
these than Gerome or Selous ever did—
Florida Times-Union.

On What Basis? On What Basis?

A latter from President Rosevelt is to be used as a preface to a new book on "The Woman 'Who 'Tolls," and contains the sweeping assertion that "a man or woman who deliberately avoids marriage and dislikes to have children is in effect a crime against the race." Is there any basis in nature or the social order for so reckless a statement?—Springfield Republican.

## Quite the Contrary.

The fact that Amhassador Herbert does not like the way in which Minister Bowen is managing the Venezuelan case does not prove that Minister Bowen is not managing it well.—Boston Globe,

## And Others.

A few men have won glory and others have made money out of the coal strike, The rest are badly frest-hitten.—Dallas Nows.